

WTO protest

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charged civil disobedience and protest as well as a call to action for continued work on behalf of the environment, labor, trade and human rights.

Charles Gray of the Eugene Alliance for Democracy said his organization recently was awarded a grant from McKenzie River Gathering to be used for on-going educational WTO work in Eugene.

"I think that Seattle really opened people up to this, opened their eyes," he said. "Most Americans hadn't even heard of the WTO before then, and now it's a chance to raise consciousness even more."

The program began with costumed skits illustrating corporate greed, economic incentives for third world countries and the pitfalls of such, interspersed with raucous political commentary.

A provocative slide show of black-and-white photographs showed protesters and police in a battle of wills from the front lines of the conflict. Accompanied by audio slicing of actual voices from

the streets that day, music and narration, the 20-minute presentation incited loud cheers and applause all throughout.

"I thought it was really moving," senior environmental studies major Alison Purcell said. "It brought up the feelings of being in Seattle, and in a better way than some of the media. You saw people from the beginning, organizing, going up there, not just 'these crazy hippies protesting.'"

Next, a five-member dance troupe recreated an interpretive piece originally performed in a Seattle intersection Nov. 30 by a group of women from Oakland, Calif. Joined by a small band of musicians, the dancers and audience chanted, "The people united will never be divided," over and over to the rhythmic lead drum beat.

Emily Dietzman, who had also seen the dance as a protester in Seattle, said Tuesday's rendition reminded her of the real message of the people involved.

"There was so much peaceful protest on the streets that day — not just the violence you saw in the media," she said. "It was very

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powerful for me to have that moment recaptured."

Concluding the evening's varied presentation were the personal photographs of Robert Bolzman, which, shown in couplets on a large screen, often juxtaposed the faces of children from Nicaragua, Mexico and Cuba with scenes of opulent wealth in the United States or mass environmental degradation.

"These are the faces of the enemy, folks," he said sardonically.

Eugene resident Carol McBrian, whose two sons were among the WTO protesters, said she thought the program effectively drove home the message that people united can make a difference.

"The message, I think, was loud and clear that a bunch of little people can stop a big monster."

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Unger, Gabbe and Larson also were under the impression they would not be the only candidates speaking that evening. They said they thought their fellow executive ticket of Jay Breslow and Holly Magner would speak after the coffee hour was done.

"We sponsored and spoke from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. We expected Jay and Holly just to speak like we did after us at 5. We took down our posters and put away all our campaign materials," Unger said.

Breslow said he would not comment on the issue and his campaign manager, Jennie Breslow, could not be reached for comment.

International Students Association spokeswoman Monica Malpezzi Price said she let Jay Breslow know Gabbe and Larson were sponsoring the event, and Breslow then decided to come back and speak at this Friday's meeting.

The ISA holds a coffee hour

every Friday, and any student or group can sponsor the meetings. Price said usually other international groups sponsor the events to get information out to the ISA about their programs.

"We only recently became aware that what [Larson and Gabbe] did might be against the rules," she said.

Unger said she is preparing a statement to turn over to the ASUO Elections Board in response to the grievance.

Elections Coordinator Ken Best said the entire elections board will meet either today or Thursday and decide whether Gabbe and Larson will remain on the ballot.

Until then, Gabbe asserts that he and Larson didn't do anything wrong.

"I don't feel like we're violating the rule. We never said 'vote for us,'" Gabbe said. "We just wanted to tell people who we are, to check out the other candidates, get people out to vote, and we saw this as a really good forum to do that."

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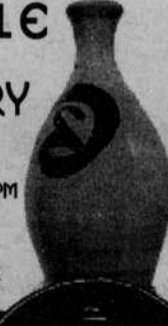
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